headache

The Boston Globe indulges in a Latin pert paragraph. That will go all right in Roston

Bernard Shaw says he is proud of ais play, and it may even be that he foot. s vain of those whiskers.

Chicago glassworkers have gone on strike, thus threatening the hotel

elerks' diamond stud industry. No one who reads the letters in a breach-of-promise case will have any fear that the age of romance is dead

The two most popular flowers this fall are chrysanthemums and cauliflowers. And they're about the same price.

A report from Seoul says the Ko rean emperor has agreed to Japan's terms. Evidently there are humorists in Seoul.

Mosquitoes do not spread yellow fever in winter time, according to the experts. They are too busy being dead, we suppose.

We have observed that when a man begins making \$100,000 a year he suddenly realizes that long ago he chose an aim in life.

A rival claimant to the throne of Russia has started up in one of the fore. provinces. He must have an insatiable appetite for trouble.

Every actor who is struggling halfway up the ladder of success must rejoice to see the way Sarah Bernhardt orders her managers around.

Final decision between the rival claimants to be the first lady in New York's 400 may be delayed until King Edward visits Manhattan.

St. Petersburg now has a "Hooligan quarter," so called in the Russian papers. American is gradually becoming the universal language.

A contemporary speaks of the "ideal battleship." The ideal battleship consists largely of good guns and a good man behind every gun.

Jack Frost is the Russian government's faithful ally, now as in Napoleon's time. Even the most ardent revolutionist's blood is chilled by a blizzard.

The Chicago woman who threw \$15,000 of her money into the fire. and then sued her husband for support, must have regarded her own cash as tainted.

Norway has the first Queen Maud on record. Now why can't King Alfonso go Norway one better by coming over here and picking out a Queen Daisie for Spain?

"I wonder," remarked Smith, "if there ever was a social 'function,' pulled off with something to eat, at which the refreshments were not eulogized as 'delicious?' "

One Chicago septuagenarian has just been mulcted of \$15,000 for breach of promise and another has married a young girl. Our climate is certainly full of electricity.

In providing herself with a fortyhorsepower automobile for her American tour Queen Margherita has assured herself a warm welcome in society's most exclusive circles.

A musical version of "Romeo and Juliet" is to be brought out in Lon- Boris. don, with Edna May as Juliet. It was Shakespeare himself who said: "To what base uses may we come."

Another of the few remaining survivors of the charge of the light bri- is the voice of Joan of the Sword gade at Balaklava has just died in England, aged 78. According to our records, he is No. 1708. Expansive

It is reported that the "elite" of Jersey City are shocked by the discovery that a "society man" is a professional burglar. No wonder, In Jersey it is safer and more profitable to be a trust.

Yale's share of the receipts for the football games with Princeton and Harvard will this year amount to \$63,000. Is it still difficult to guess why some people are opposed to the abolition of the game?

How many salaried men are there who after a day's figuring could answer the chief financial question that Secretary Shaw put to the clerks of his department: "How much are you

worth above your debts?" They are trying to find out over in New York why one of the political leaders drew \$50,000 in \$1 bills from a bank the day before election. Anyhow, he must have been one of the

next day. A Massachusetts widower kissed a pretty woman on a trolley car and was fined \$10. After paying the fine he remarked that the kiss was worth the price. There's a trim fellow, forsooth! a philosopher with rare powers

most popular men in Manhattan the

of discernment! A French misogynist calculates that a woman 70 years old has spent nearly a year of her life before the mirror. He might busy himself now in calculating how many years of his life the average man spends before

a barroom mirror with a glass in his We are giving medals for success in art, in life saving, in science, in philanthropy, but nobody seems to be offering any medals for millionaires. If

you succeed in seraping a million together, you can buy your own medals. ----If the game were really - footbal those Connecticut girls would not

have won over the boys. Girls cane rule are not good at kicking; but when it comes to the tackle, whichis nothing but an exaggerated hug. the fair players have everything in their favor.

A man in Butler county, Ohio, has a skunk farm, containing several hundred specimens of the mephitis Amer icana. If he can segregate the entire supply there will be no objections on the nart of the country at large.

BY S.R. CROCKETT. Author of "The Raiders, &c

.CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued. "Madam," said Werner, with dignity, 'go to Kernsberg you must. The enemy is near to the city, and your High ness might fall into their hands." "You have heard what I have said!" Joan tapped the oaken floor with her

"But, madam, let me beseech you-"

Joan turned from her chief captain impatiently and walked toward the lcor of her private apartments. Werner followed his mistress, with his rands a little outstretched and a look of eager entreaty on his face.

"My lady," he said, "thirty years was the faithful servant of your "ather-ten I have served you. By he memory of those years, if I have served you faithfully-"

"My father taught you little, it after thirty years you have not learned to obey. Go to your post!" Werner von Orseln drew himself up and saluted. Then he wheeled about and clanked out without adding a word

For a moment after the door closed ipon the men, Joan and Margaret tood in silence regarding each other. Suddenly Margaret ran impulsively to Joan, clasping her about the neck.

"I know!" she said, looking up into er face. With a great leap the blood flew to oan's neck and brow, then as slowly

aded away, leaving her paler than be-"What do you know?" she faltered, and she feared, yet desired to hear.

"That you love Conrad!" said Margaret, very low. "Joan, I am so gladso glad! "Margaret, I am shamed for ever-

is sin!" whispered Joan, with her arms about her friend. "Joan, you will yet be happy." The Duchess shook her head.

"It were best for us both that I should die-that is what I pray for." "May heaven avert this thing-you know not what you say." And the two women went into the attiring room with arms still locked about each other's waists. And as

often as their eyes encountered they

lingered a little, as if tasting the new

knowledge which they had in common. Then those of Joan of the Sword Hand were averted, and she blushed. It was night in the city of Courtland, and a time of great fear. Ever and anon from the east, where were the camps of the opposed forces, there came a sound, heavy and sonorous, like distant thunder. Whereat the frighted wives of the burghers of

ourtland said "I wonder what moth

er's son lies a-dying now. Hearken to the talking of Great Peg, the Margraf's cannon!" At the western or Brandenburg gate there was yet greater fear. For the news had spread athwart the city that a great body of horsemen had paused in front of it, and were being held in parley by the guard on duty, till the

Lady Joan, Governor of the city, should be made aware. The Governor of the city, roused from a rare slumber, leaped on her horse and went clattering with an escort through the unsleeping streets. Looking out, Joan could see a dark mass of horsemen, while above them glinted in the pale starlight a forest of

"Whence come you, strangers? cried Joan. "From Plassenburg we are!" came back the answer.

"Who leads you?" "Captains Boris and Jorian, officers of the Prince's bodyguard." "Let Captains Boris and Jorian ap-

proach and deliver their message." "With whom are we in speech?" cried the unmistakable voice of long

"With the Princess Joan of Hohen stein, Governor of the city of Courtland," said Joan, firmly, "Come on, Boris; those Courtland knaves will not shoot us now. That

Hand. There can be no treachery where she is." "Ho, below there!" cried Joan. Shine a light on them from the upper

sally port." The lantern flashed out, and there, immediately below her, Joan beheld Boris and Jorian saluting as of old. with the simultaneous gesture which had grown so familiar to her during the days of Isle Rugen. She was moved to smile in spite of the soberness, of the circumstances.

"What news bring you, good en-"We have brought the most part of



"And what of Prince Conrad?" the Palace Guard with us-five hun-

dred good lances and all hungry-bellied for victuals and all monstrously thirsty in their throats. Besides which Prince Hugo raises Plassenburg and the Mark, and in ten days he will be on the march for Courtland." "God send him speed! I fear me in ten days it will be over indeed," said

Joan. "What, does the Muscovite press

you so hard?" "He has thousands to our hundreds. so that he can hem us in on every

"Never fear," cried Boris confident- been pulled somewhere. ly; "we will hold him in check for you till our good Hugo comes to take him

on the flank." Then Joan bade the gates be opened and the horsemen of Plassenburg, heel on pretense of looking behind strong men on great horses, trampled her.

Then, without resting, she went to he wool market, which had been turned into a soldiers' hospital. Here she found Theresa von Lynar, going from bed to bed smoothing pillows. moisting wounded limbs, and assist-

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.) ing the surgeons in the care of those who had been brought back from the

fatal battlefields of the Alla. Theresa von Lynar rose to meet Joan as she entered Silently the young girl beckoned her to follow, and they went out between long lines of pallets. "Remember, when all is over I shall keep my vow!" Joan began, as they paused.

"And I also will keep mine!" re sponded Theresa briefly.

"I am Duchess and city Governor only till the invader is driven out. Joan continued. "Then Isle Rugen is to be mine, and your son shall sit in the seat of Henry the Lion!"

"And what of Prince Conrad?" asked Theresa quietly, Joan was silent for a space, then she

answered with her eyes on the ground. "Prince Conrad shall rule this land as is his duty-Cardinal, Archbishop, Prince; there shall be none to deny him so soon as the power of the Muscovite is broken. He will be in full olliance with Hohenstein. He will form a blood bond with Plassenburg. And when he dies, all that is his shall belong to the children of Duke Maurice and his wife Margaret! I shall never marry!"

"God forbid," said Theresa, looking at her, "that such a woman as you should die without living!"

CHAPTER XXX.

The Wooing of Boris and Jorian. "Jorian," said Boris, adjusting his soft under-jerken before putting on his body armor, "thou art the greatest fool in the world!"

"Hold hard, Boris." answered Jorian.



"My lords, have you blacked your eye-

greater by a foot than I!" "Well," said the long man, "let us finger nail. At any rate, we are the

greatest fools in the world." the direction of the women's apartments.

shining face lined with unaccustomed that we must promise to convey her They are eaten with hot meat and safe through the fortifications, and much appreciated. Braising is under then put her into Prince Wasp's hands?"

"Think you that for some hatred of overcooked when roasted. our Joan-you remember that night at Isle Rugen-or some purpose of her own (she loves not the Princess Margaret either), this Theresa would betray the city to the enemy?"

"Tush!" Jorian had lost his temper and answered crossly. "In that case, would she have called us in? It were easy enough to find some traitor among these Courtlanders, who, to obtain the favor of Prince Louis, would

help to bring the Muscovite in." "Well," sighed his companion, "'tis vell enough said, my excellent Jorian, but all this does not advance us an inch. We have promised, and at eleven o' the clock we must go. What hinders, though, that we have a bottle of Rhenish now?"

Thus in the hall of the men-at-arms in the Castle of Courtland spoke the two captains of Plassenburg. All the time they were busy with their attiring. Boris in especial making great play with a tortoiseshell comb among his tangled locks. Somewhat more spruce was the arraying of our twin comrades-in-arms than we have seen it. Perhaps it was the thought of the dangerous escort duty upon which they

had promised to venture forth that night; perhaps-"May we come in?" cried an arch oice from the doorway. "Ah, we have caught you. There-we knew it! So said I to my sister not an hour agone Women may be vain as peacocks, but for prinking, dandifying vanity, commend me to a pair of foreign war captains. My lords, have you blacked your eyelashes yet, touched your eyeprows, scented and waxed those beautiful mustaches? Sister, can you look

and live?" And to the two soldiers, standing stiff at at attention, with their combs in their hands, enter the sisters Anna and Martha Pappenheim, more full of mischief than ever, and entirely unsubdued by the presence of the invader at their gates.

"Russ or Turk, Courtlander or Franconian. Jew proselyte or dweller in Mesopotamia, all is one to us. So be they are men, we will tie them about our little fingers! "Why," cried Martha, "whence this

grand toilet? We knew not that you had friends in the city. And yet they tell me you have been in Courtland before, Sir Boris?" "Marthe," cried Anna Pappenheim,

with vast pretence of indignation. "what has gotten into you, girl? Can you have forgotten that martial carriage, those limbs incomparably knit, that readiness of retort and delicate sparkle of Wendish wit, which set all the table in a roar, and yet never bring the blush to maiden's cheek? For shame, Marthe!"

"Ho! ho!" thus more sonorously Boris. Anna Pappenheim caught her skirts | According to the report of School Suin her hand, and spun round on her perintendent Taylor of Lackawanna

"Ha! ha!" laughed Jorian suddenly,

"Sister, what was that?" she cried. looking beneath the settles and up the | have entirely disappeared. wide throat of the chimney. "Methought a dog barked." "Or a gray goose cackled!" "Or a donkey sang!"

discomposed, must perforce try to speak with an affectation of being at his ease, "you are pleased to be

"Heaven mend our wit on your judgment! "And we are right glad o be your butts. Yet have we been accounted fellows of some humor in our own country and among men---" "Why, then, did you not stay there?"

inquired Marthe pointedly. "It was not Boris and I who could not stay without," retorted Jorian, somewhat nettled, nodding towards the door of the guard room.

"Well said!" cried frank Anna. "He had you there, Marthe. Pricked in the white! Faith, Sir Jorian pinked us both, for indeed it was we who intruded into the gentlemen's dressing room. Our excuse is that we are tirewomen, and would fain practise our office when and where we cau. Our Princess hath been wedded, and needs us but once a week. Noble Wendish gentlemen, will not you engage us?" (To be continued.)

COULD DO MUCH WITH DOLLAR. Small Boys' Imagininings as to Spend-

ing of Wealth. Three small boys were sitting under the umbrella, which was small,

The boys were rather ragged and so was the umbrella. Two long slits let through a scattering downfall of both sunshine and shower from a clear blue sky, and at the end of one of the ribs the silk had broken loose and was on its way up to the top.

But the three chums crowded close together and took turns sitting in the middle, holding the umbrella. Each was chewing one-third of a stick of gum, and all were deliciously cozy and happy. "If I had a dollar," said Pinky, "I'd

buy us a great big umbrella that 'ud cover us up jest as slick." 'My! I wish 't you did have a do lar, Pinky," said Dumpy.

"'N' I wish so, too," said Popsy. "If I had a dollar," said Dumpy, "I'd lay it out fer gum. You kin buy a stick fer a penny, an' they's a whole hundred pennies in a dollar-so we'd have a hundred sticks o' gum. Think of that!" "My! I wish 't you did have a dol-

lar, Dumpy," said Popsy. 'N' so do I, too," said Pinky. "If I had a dollar," said Popsy, "I'd buy streaked i'scream with it, and we'd set here all so snug and eat that i-scream right straight up every single bit! There, sir!"

And Pinky and Dumpy cried out with one voice then. "My! I wish t' you did have a dol lar, Popsy!"-Little Folks.

Favorite Russian Dishes. Russians are past mistresses in the art of preserving vegetables and fruits, as, on account of the severe winters, it is necessary for them to lay in great stores. Perhaps the most curious are preserved Russian cucumbers, about three inches long and in 'Honor to whom honor-thou art shape resembling dwarf vegetable marrows. These are placed in a twogallon stone jar in layers, divided not quarrel about the breadth of a from each other by leaves of the oak, cherry tree and black currant. The first and last named are supposed to "There are others," said Jorian, jerk- give a pleasant flavor to the vegeing his thumb over his shoulder in table, while the cherry leaves prevent last layer of leaves is added, salted "A plague on all women!" growled | cold water is poured over the whole | able to stand, the feeble man sought & | isdiction in the cases brought here by the little fat man, his rubicund and to the brim, and a piece of wood-leaving a space between it and the sides discontent. "A plague on all women, of the jar for the air to enter-is say! What can this Theresa von placed on the top, with a heavy ynar want in the Muscovite camp. weight to keep the vegetables down

> a rule, mutton and beef are generally Nothing Doing. A couple of dirty-faced kids stopped in front of the stand of a vender who sells unique toys and began looking

> stood to perfection in France, but as

his wares over. "Want something?" asked the man "How much is yer rubber balls?" asked one boy. "Five cents," he said. The boys were

"Maybe you'd like to have this auto?" said the vender, showing anoth | In Russia. er toy. "It's 15 cents." To this the boys did not reply. "How

about the walking elephant?" asked the man. "I'll let you have it for 20 The boys said nothing and the mer chant showed them half a dozen othe:

toys suoting prices on them. Finally he grew impatient. "How much money have you got? he asked. "We ain't got no money," from one boy.

"Well, then, git out," growled the

toy vender. And the boys "got."-

Kansas City Times.

Disappointed in Roosevelt. When President Roosevelt visited the Maine state fair in Bangor, three years ago, people came from all the surrounding towns to get a glimpse of and shake hands with him. I was standing in a small crowd just before the President arrived on the fair grounds. Behind me was a large woman in a very conspicuous dress and evidently from the country. She was standing with her mouth wide open, waiting. When some one cried out.""There he comes!" she made i rush by me that nearly knecked me over, but, when she got a glimpse o him, exclaimed, "Good land! He looks just like any other man," and appeared greatly disappointed.

Impressionistic. Thomas stood beside Miss Brown showing her how he'd draw a cow. As he did so he glanced from time to time at one grazing in a nearby

"This is her nose I've just finished, he said drawing a curved line. "And her body you just make this way." he said, after a moment's observation, and added another curved line. "Now, here's her tail," and he placed a third curved line on the paper. He looked at the drawing for a shor time and then an embarrassed smile spread over his face. "Perhaps we'd better call it

pump," he suggested.-Judge.

The Town Jay Gould Founded. Gouldsboro, Lackawanna county Pa., which was named for the late Jay short and sharp, as if a string had Gould, who was the founder of the town, he having operated a tannery at that place before he became either rich or famous, is a deserted village. county, its public school has dwindled to a paltry attendance of fifteen pu pils and its tanneries and sawmills

A Good Looker. Ann-Do you like his looks? Jane-Yes, whenever he looks my "Ladies." said Jorian, who, being wev

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Jos. G. Cannon of Illinois Elected Speaker of the House.

Washington: The House Monday ska, Austrian Galicia, says: by a party vote elected Jos. G. Cannon, Illinois, Speaker of the House. His Sunday. Democratic rival for the place was

John Sharp Williams, Mississippi. Promptly at noon the fifty-ninth congress was called to order. Vice President Fairbanks wielded the gavel in there is not yet known, but the Thirtythe Senate. Clerk McDowell of the third artillery brigade is reported to last House performed that duty in the

The Senate adjourned at 12:20 o'clock out of respect to the memory

As the hands of the clock pointed to 12 McDowell mounted the Speaker's the railway to Poltava, Moscow and rostrum and, bringing his gavel down, Voronezh." declared "the House will come to or-Rev. Henry N. Couden, blind chap-

ty of the members and guidance in their duties roll. Miss Alice Roosevelt, accompa- isfled." nied by Frank Lyons of New York,

doorkeeper of the House, appeared in the executive gallery. Hero worshipers were in their glory. They crowded the galleries at the capitol and saw the nation's big men

and interesting. On the House side the same kind of and private galleries, the ladies as usual contributing the touch of color to make the picture attractive.

ARMED MAD WOMAN.

Insane Passenger, Pistol Expert, Still

Spreads Fear in Girard, Kan. Girard, Kan .: With a pistol in her seems inexhaustible, an insane woman, thinly clad, has, since Friday midnight, kept herself locked in the retiring room of a Frisco Railroad car, in the railroad yards here, firing through win- Experience Singular Attack Supposed dows and transom at anything alive

she sees within range. She has been without food or sleep during three days and nights and the car, which has been cut off from the train since Friday midnight, is of the same temperature as the outer air. which is far below the freezing point. the compartment in which she has A little more than a year ago she locked herself is about three feet suffered her first attack of blindness. square-the retiring room of an ordinary railroad car.

The woman has, in this time, fired year, while enjoying a play at the Newover twenty shots and the air in the small compartment, laden with powder ark Theater Miss Schaub lost her fumes, must be close to suffocating, sight, and remained blind 15 days. The No definite arrangements have yet specialists treating the girl considered been made for extricating the mad wo- the case one of the most singular in man from her predicament.

DOWIE STRICKEN.

Collapses on Platform but Revives to Judge Phillips Holds His Court With-

Chicago: John Alexander Dowie. while delivering a sermon in the Shi- Phillips, in the United States District loh Tabernacle at Zion City Sunday, Court for the western district of Misthe cucumbers getting soft. When the tottered on the platform and collapsed souri, Monday delivered an opinion before the eyes of the audience. Un- holding that his court was without jurchair and, for the first time, preached while sitting. .

> hosts on earth," Dowie told his disciples, "I will be their leader in the Kansas and on coal in Colorado and hereafter." The "First Apostle" appeared weak kins act and discouraged. The audience was alarmed at the tremulous tones of his

before the eyes of disciples was feared. PANIC ON FRENCH BOURSE.

faint voice. Another paralytic stroke

Tensioning in International Situation Paris: There was a serious panic

on the bourse Monday. French rentes

fell 40 centimes. The panic is ascribed to the sudden tension in the internasional situation and the grave situation Reports of fresh complications being threatened with Germany, owing to the suspicions of unfair play in the demonstration of the powers against Turkey and the adjournment of the

international conference on Moroccan

affairs, to be held at Algeciras, are

supposed to have contributed to the

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

Found Dead in Jefferson Hotel, Chloro form Near. St. Louis: A well-dressed, handsome young woman, registered under the name of Jessie Johnstone, Omaha, Neb., was found dead in her room on the tenth floor of the Jefferson Hotel, Monday afternoon with the gas turned on and an almost drained bottle of chloroform on a chair near her. That she had attempted suicide at least once before is indicated by a letter found among her effects.

ROOSEVELT WEDDING DATE.

Celebrated Nineteenth Anniversary Marriage. Washington: President and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary by having a family dinner with all the members of the

President's immediate family present.

They were married 19 years ago Sat

urday, but owing to the fact that they

attended the football game between the army and navy cadets at Princeton. the celebration was postponed. Clothing Manufactory Burns. Terre Haute, Ind.: Fire early Sun day night caused the loss of \$200,000 in the clothing manufactory of Stahl Urban & Co., Ninth and Ohio Streets. Four upper floors were gutted and the

Balfour Resigns. London: The resignation of Premier Balfour was officially announced Monday afternoon.

loss to building is \$75,000. Both losses

are largely covered by insurance. It is

believed the flames started from spon-

taneous combustion.

Woman Butted to Death. Hagerstown, Md.: Mrs. Ann F 70 years old, was crossing a field to the home of a neighbor last Monday when a big ram charged her and knocked her down, and repeatedly butted her. She died last night without having recovered consciousness. Le Crosse, Wis .: Heirs of James

began suit against a telephone company for \$5000 damages, alleging that his death was caused by the bolt being carried into the house on defective telephone wiring.

TERROR IS SPREADING.

Clairy Program of Revolution in Russia Grows More Intense. Berlin: A dispatch to the Lokal

Anzeiges from Kieff, via Podwoloczky-"Martial law was declared at Kieff

"The troops at Kharkoff refuse to take the oath of fealty to the colors. "Great turbulency prevails at Kishineff. The precise character of events have mutinied

"The cause of the mutiny of the Kieff engineering corps is said to have been the maltreatment of several solof the late Serator Platt of Connecti- diers and one officer by the commander "A strike has again broken out on

The Odessa correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs as follows: "Ine employes of the telegraph and lain, offered up a prayer for the safepostal departments continue on strike, which has led the central offices at Moscow to stop work. The strikers McDowell then ordered a call of the expect all their demands to be sat-

STUDENTS STRIKE.

Faculty of Pennsylvania Object to

Exercise Lights. Bellefonte, Pa.: What began a few prancing about, seemingly just for days ago as a comparatively mild protheir entertainment. It was the open- test on the part of certain students of ing of Congress, Washington's great the State College, has developed into annual show. The exhibits were varied a bitter strike of the entire student

Lody of 800. The strike was originally caused by holiday throng overflowed the public a dispute over vacations. The students claimed the right to take "cuts and exercises" when they wished, and the faculty claimed the right to say when

they should be taken. Acting President William Buckhout has decided upon sending to the parents of each student which will demand that the parental influence be brought to bear either to enforce at hand and a supply of ammunition that | tendance at classes or to recall the refractory student from State College.

GIRL STRICKEN BLIND.

to Be Paralysis. Newark, N. J.: Miss Anna Schaub,

23 years old, was stricken blind while dancing early Sunday. This is the third time in about a year that she has been thus affected. She lives with a widowed mother and younger sister. A little more than a year ago she It was then determined that paralysis of the nerves of the eyes had resulted from intense strain. Again early this

their practice.

QUASHES REBATE CASE.

bushel of learning.-George Herbert. board, will soon upturn a man. Kansas City, Mo .: Judge John F forge one for yourself .- J. A. Froude. tne Federal Government, charging the Missouri Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka If we must give account of every "If I am not long a leader of Zion's & Santa Fe and other railways with 'idle word," take care also lest you giving rebates on shipments of salt in

> other products in violation of the El-The motion of the railways to quash

MINERS NEED MITCHELL

the proceedings was granted.

Worried Over Illness in View of Coming Convention. Wilkes-Barre, Pa .: The mine work ers of the anthracite region are greatly worried by the sudden and apparently severe illness of President John Mitchell, as he may not be able to attend tne convention at Shamokin on Decem-

at the meeting and to outline the policy of the workers. If he cannot attend the question of deciding upon the demands may be referred by the convention to a committee to act in conjunction with him.

Root and Bonaparte Among Nominees of President. Washington: The President today sent the following nominations to the Secretary of State, Elihu Root o

New York.

SENDS NAMES TO SENATE.

Secretary of the Navy, Charles Joseph Bonaparte of Maryland. Among other nominations were the following: United States Attorney, William C. Bristol, District of Oregon.

Marshal, J. F. Shea, District of

North Carolina Interstate Commerce Commission Franklin Lane of California. Indian Service Requires Large Sum. Washington: The secretary of the treasury has sent in the book of estimates of appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1907, and says that

being prepared. Mr. Curtis of Kan

sas, who was the second member of

that committee during the last Con-

gress, was asked about the items for

the Indian service, and said that the estimate asks for \$700,00 more than the bill carried the previous year. Make Civil Service Men Pay Debts. Washington: A bill providing for the discharge of civil service employes who fail to pay debts contracted for groceries, clothing, rent or the services of dentists, physicians or undertakers has been introduced by Representative Dixon of Montana. After a government employe has re-

fused three times to pay a bill he is

to be suspended, and if he fails to

pay in three months he is to be strick-

en from the rolls. Successor to Capt. Frantz. Washington: It is understood that the successor to Capt. Franz as Indian agent at Pawhuska, I. T., has been chosen, and that the appointment will be announced in a few days. It is thought that Ret Millard, present assistant agent, who has Frantz's indorsement, as well as that of Delegate McGuire and other prominent Showers, who was killed by lightning, Republicans, will be the successful candidate.

> French Senate passes bill separating Church and State.

Save This and Wait Until Wednesday, December 13th

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A suit of clothes positively worth \$8.00, or your money refunded, salvage a sile price
A suit o' slathes positively worth \$10.00, or your money refunded, salvage
\$3.85 or clothes positively werth \$12.00, or your money refunded, salvage \$4.83 sale price
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Sale pric.

For \$7.85 vov can choose a suit or overcoat, positively worth \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00. 20 lots degantly fluished suits and overcoats, latest fall creations in a great variety of effects, any suit or overcoat in this lot, sal-Vage selfs tries.

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\$10 Men's Pants, positively worth \$3.00, salvage sale price.

\$100 Men's Pants, positively worth up to \$7.00, salvage sale price.

\$110 pairs of Boys' Knee Pants, positively worth 75c and \$1.00, salvage sale price. price price 300 Boys' Suits, positively worth \$2.00, salvage sale price 300 Boys' Suits, positively worth \$2.00, salvage sale price salvage, s sale price

800 Men's Overcoats in light and heavy weight, trimmed with horn buttons,
three outside pockets, lined throughout with Italian cloth, positively sold
for \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00, salvage sale price.

400 Boys' finely made overcoats, positively worth \$8.00, great salvage sale

price
Men's Heavy Lusters, positively worth \$10.00, great salvage sale price......
400 Youth's Suits, Sunday dress, black, blue and the latest dressy effects, positively worth \$12.00 or your money refunded at any time, great salvage sale price

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INSTANCE RETURNED FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. SALE POSITIVELY OPENS AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1905.
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NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS CONSOLIDATED SALVAGE CO., P. S.—OUR GUARANTEE—Each and every purchaser is guaranteed absolute satisfaction on every garment, every price and every statement here made and we will take back or return your money on any purchase that is unsatisfactory for any reason whatsoever. THIS ENTIRE STOCK MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, ABSOLUTELY ONE PRICE TO ALL. LOOK FOR THE BIG GREEN CANVAS FRONT. ADAM GOLDMAN, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

WITH THE SAGES.

Respectfully yours, Buyers are cautioned to bring this list to avoid delay

Men love to hear of their power, but Burnt matches, like worn out adhave an extreme dislike to be told of vertisements, should be done away their duty.-Burke. You cannot dream yourself into a

have to answer for an idle silence .-Patient endurance of misfortune

A handful of good life is worth a

will alone half conquer it, while im- to stop a business if you don't adpatient murmuring does but increase vertise. the burden which we wear.-Amiel. Our happiness must be the joy of

without those about us sharing it. Therefore it is our duty to cultivate thing and didn't know how .- "White's happiness.-Harriet Reecher Stowe.

FLORIDA SUNSHINE. These Weather Bureau people are not fit to be trusted with the rains. ter 14. He was expected to preside If all women were as good as they

them.

she set out to.

A woman's credulity is boundless, but beware how you trifle with her vanity.

Few women ever destroy love let ters, though such letters often destroy The woman who marries a man to

but it is the women who are always persuading us to dig it up. A woman's way of reasoning is as much of a mystery to the average

Money may be "the root of all evil,"

man as her way of dressing. That a woman's love of love should outlast her power of inspiring it is though the pansy-eyed girl looks we:l one of the brutalities of existence.

It is one of the paradoxes of Florida

politics that so many bad bills should be introduced in the Legislature by long to age. good men.-Florida Times-Union. ABOUT WOMEN-FOR MEN ONLY. the Indian appropriation bill is now

indee of character.

Women are too imaginative and sensitive to have much logic. A woman's friendship borders more

A woman in love is a very poor

Friendships of women are cushions wherein they stick their pins. There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass.

Women never weep more bitterly

closely on love than man's.

than when they weep with spite. But one thing on earth is better than the wife-that is the mother. A woman's whole life is the history of the affections. The heart is her world: it is there her ambition

A woman never faints unless there is a man around to catch her.

strives for empire.-London Tit-Bits.

bomb of the American variety. Most of us don't care what happens

The Kansas State oil refinery was

so long as it doesn't happen to us. There are men who wouldn't even pay a compliment without taking a you do it up in an equally neat epi-

RUSTY MIKE'S DIARY. Loose business methods, like a loose

Boiling water won't reduce a lump character. You must hammer and of ice any quicker than crooked methods will a business.

> place any more than fancy phrases will cover up poor quality. It is easy enough to stop a clock if you don't wind it, and it is easy enough

Fine varnish won't hide a marred

A vari-colored chromo, like a meanothers. It is impossible to feel joyful ingless worded advertisement, looks like somebody had tried to do some-

> Sayings" in American Advertiser. CHOOSE YOUR FLOWER. There are certain flowers that cer-

tain people ought to wear either in

their natural or artificial guise. It is all a matter of years and height. look men would never dare marry Daisies belong only to youth.

> Lilacs can only be well worn by a Violets are charming for either youth or age.

Banksia roses are for the debutante.

improve him, may "prove" more than tulips are not. Lilies of the vailey are for youth or middle age.

Thistles are for the elderly woman

Crocuses are pretty for the young:

Neither are poppies for the petite nor things that grow in branch form. Pansies seem fitted for riper age,

with white hair.

long to age.

town forty years.

money are soon rarted.

Mignonette does not belong to youth nor do sweet peas and daffodils be-

Chrysanthemums look well on youth

or maturity, but do not seem to be-

Roses belong to all ages, but need to be chosen with care as to their color and size.

or, a middle-aged woman look sweet on a young debutante. THE SUNFLOWER SAGE.

Snowdrops that would look foolish

Most people are not sorry soon enough. Some men refuse to be told anything because they have lived in the

There are persons so straight-laced that they will blame a person for lying about the number of fish he caught. When men pool their resources they

sometimes realize that a pool and its

There are so many operations of late that a man can become distinguished by arriving in heaven all in one piece.

Boys would attract a great deal of

attention if they showed as much

cleverness in school as they do in

learning to roll cigarettes. A lie will live as long as a truth if

AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP A MIGHTY PURCHASE-\$150,000 Worth of winter clothing and ready to wear tailor made garments for men, boys and children to be distributed into the homes of the people at prices lower than the actual cost of the raw material. The greatest salvage sale ever known in merchandise annals. Ten Furious Salvage Days. Sale to take place at No. 3 North Broadway, directly opposite the Court House, St. Louis, Mo. SPECIAL NOTICE—The New York and St. Louis Consolidated Salvage Company, of the Century Bidg., St. Louis, Mo., bought the entire \$62,000.00 fall and winter stock of the well-known Annex Clothing House, located at No. 3 North Broadway, directly opposite the Court House, St. Louis, Mo. The entire stock will be sold on the premises at 3 N. Broadway. Each and every St. Louis shopper will find the dependability of this high grade line of finely made highly graded tallor-made sarments. Garments for men, overconts and suits, boys' finely made three-piece suits and youths' suits in every known size, together with a complete line of high grade furnishings carried by this well-known clothing firm. SPECIAL NOTICE—This entire stock will be marked in plain figures. EACH AND EVERY PURCHASER IS ASSURED ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION AND EVERY ARTICLE AND EVERY PRICE AND EVERY STATEMENT IS GUAR-ANTEED. We will take back, exchange or refund your money or If any purchase